

DAILY RECORD-UNION

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1890.

The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, they have no competitors either in influence or home and general circulation throughout the State.

PRIZE-FIGHTING AND THE STATE LAW.

The Governor, feeling that the State is gaining an unenviable reputation abroad, and is being disgraced at home on account of the slogging craze, has called upon the Attorney-General for an opinion as to what steps can be taken to put a stop to the disgraceful practice. It is to be expected that the Attorney-General will reply in the words of the law, that all manner of ring contention for prizes, and without deadly weapons is unlawful; that it ought to be suppressed, and that authorities who license it, encourage it, and reap a profit, even for municipal treasuries from it, ought to be prosecuted for malfeasance, or be impeached for gross prostitution of their offices.

It is simply amazing that decent citizens of California sit quietly by and submit to the State being blackened as is being done by this foul craze for slogging. In the face of the action of the Chicago athletic club that last week voted that the bruiser John L. Sullivan should not disgrace their gymnasium by entering it, even to give a mere exhibition, the action of San Francisco in licensing prize-fighting and specifying the weight of gloves to be used, and in sending police officers to act as witnesses, juries and Judges to determine when the law is violated, and when it is not, is shameful, and makes every citizen of any sensibility blush for the State.

The action of the Supervisors of San Francisco in licensing that which the State law positively prohibits ought to secure the impeachment of every member who voted for the disgraceful ordinance. The action was taken under a contemptible plea of "regulating" what "could not be prohibited," but all Supervisors voting for the ordinance nevertheless violated the oath they took to sustain the Constitution and the laws. It is simply a lie that prize-fighting cannot be suppressed in San Francisco. Chief Crowley so denounces it. He says he can stop it inside of an hour, if the Supervisors will permit him to do so, and the Courts will order to recognize the unconstitutional ordinance licensing it. The State law is very explicit. It says:

Every person who engages in, institutes, encourages or promotes any ring or prize fight, or any other prohibited fight or contention (without deadly weapons), either as principal, aid, second, umpire, surgeon or referee, shall be punishable by imprisonment in the State Prison not exceeding two years.

Attention is invited to the italicized words, the italics being ours. It will be seen that it is not necessary that the contestants should fight with malice toward one another; it is not necessary that there should enter into the match any feeling whatever. It is a violation of the law if it is a "ring" fight, and though there is no prize or purse or money award to the victor. It is unlawful if it is a mere fist-fight contention and is premeditated. A fight does not necessarily imply that there shall be hot blood, or anger, or excited passions. It is a fight when two persons engage for a reward for the purpose of testing the physical capacity of one to beat the other into insensibility, or inability to resist his opponent.

Webster defines a "fight" to be a contention for victory, and "prize fighting" to be contention by boxers or fighters in public, for a reward or a wager. Every contest before the licensed athletic clubs of San Francisco is a contention between boxers for a reward or wager, and is in public, because a fee is charged for admission. It is none the less an admission fee that is covered by the phrase "membership fee." That the Supervisors of San Francisco designate five-ounce gloves as lawful amounts to nothing. There is no exception in the State law, and a contention with any sized glove, if it is a fight, an effort to win, to achieve victory, to down and disable an opponent, is a violation of the law and it has been so repeatedly held in other States that have laws identical with ours.

There is a broad distinction between boxing, fencing, and other manly sports, and fist and "finish" fighting, and there need be no stumbling because of an apparent similarity. No one has yet had anything to say against boxing, which in its true practice is less harmful, dangerous and exhausting than baseball playing. All along the friends of slogging have confused the question of suppression and regulation with the assertion that it is boxing up to a certain point and slogging after that, and that hence the ordinance defining what is and what is not lawful was wise. But it is not given to the Supervisors of San Francisco to enact in interpretation of the law. Interpretation is the office of the Courts. Nor have the Supervisors of San Francisco the right to establish a police officer as a sole judge of what is a fight and what is not; so how far a fight for coin or a prize shall go, and at what limit it must cease. Fortunately as yet police officers are not vested with the functions of Judges, juries and witnesses.

It is to be hoped that the reply of the Attorney-General will set the local officers thinking, and result in the entire suppression of a practice that is making the State the object of shame and reproach throughout the land. We have enough of the police of our cities to do without spending their time as judges of the prize ring and other fights. It was never intended that they should be employed in that way, as they are, for instance, in this city. It was never intended by the Legislature that the law should be limited by the size of gloves, or the use of the ancient fists, with which the gladiators knocked in each other's skulls in the arena to the delight of a crowd of brutalized people, who never more persistently turned their thumbs down to secure a finish fight, than do the attendants at the so-called athletic clubs in San Francisco, licensed to murder by the grace of the Supervisors of this city.

PRYING INTO PRIVACY.

There is a great deal of discredit being piled into the affairs of Mary Anderson, the actress, because she exercises the right of a free woman to be married quietly and without any "fuss and feathers." She is charged with affectation, with contempt for the public, with unnatural reserve, stingingness and fear of the expense of a great wedding, and all that. In the name of common decency, has not the woman the right to be married as she chooses,

without all this unjust and snarling criticism? Whose affair is it, but that of the bride and bridegroom? She was a poor girl, left an orphan at a tender age. She took to the stage as a means of making a living, and in her brief career has won wealth and dramatic position. It is not charged that she has cheated or robbed any one of his money, or that she has taken illegitimate means in her profession of inducing the public to come out and see her act in the drama. Why, then, should her affairs be public property? She does not like, she says, a "grand wedding." She marries the man of her heart, and she is his choice from boyhood. The two are content to be wedded in the presence of a few friends, and to decline the publicity in which certain sensational newspapers would dearly like to indulge at the expense of her privacy. She certainly has the right, as has any other good woman, to object to the effort by the Paul Pry press to inquire into her reasons for not making a show of herself on her wedding day. The truth is, says one dispatch, that she is retiring in disposition, does not wish to court the attention of the illustrated press, nor to make her wedding a public concern, besides which, her mother is an invalid and hopelessly sick, and the actress sensibly thinks that "a great ado" would be, under the circumstances, in bad taste. This much the reporters appear to have squeezed out of one member of the family of the groom. The whole speculative chatter of the dispatches about the Navarro-Anderson marriage is discreditable to the newspapers. They might well turn their attention to topics of greater public concern and affairs that interest the people at large, which the marriage of a modest and retiring actress certainly does not.

NOTE AND COMMENT.
The American Standard, published in San Francisco, has entered upon its fourth volume with the same vigor which characterized its course since it was started. It is an absolutely fearless exponent of American doctrines, and tells many truths that its time-serving contemporaries dare not utter. It is steadily making its influence felt in the State, and although it has an up-hill fight it returns to the charge each week with a spirit that commands admiration.

AMUSEMENTS.
The Metropolitan Theater was filled last night by a representative audience to welcome an old time favorite, W. H. Crane, who appeared in the title role of a capital American comedy by Lloyd and Rosenfeld, entitled "The Senator."

As to the play, it may be said to represent the better type of American comedy, which is rapidly, with us, displacing foreign productions and developing characteristically American, a fact that such plays as "Shenandoah," "The Henriette," and similar recent productions, along with "The Senator," is representative of. Foreign critics are beginning to admit. We may not have a complete American dramatic school for a half century yet, but as far as comedy is concerned, we have a school that is not far behind the best of the British comedy. So much may not perhaps be said for heavier American dramatic work; nor upon the lower levels—as for instance in burlesque—have we produced any work comparable with the foreign product. But we have struck a happy mean for initial effort in comedy, as evidenced by such delightful plays as "The Senator."

Mr. Crane is the ideal of the picture of the Western Senator the dramatist drew. It is very rare indeed that one witnesses such a close sympathy between play and actor. It is in this instance, Mr. Crane tests his power of entertaining by surrounding himself with actors as competent as himself, if not as specially gifted in comedy. His company is so superior that one is not disposed to mention one actor in preference to another. But if under necessity of doing so, one would put George Drew-Barrymore at the head of the support. Her acting is very near to the perfect coinage of art, as is also that of the "old man" of Mr. Pedgley. It might be said that this is true also of the bashful monotonous Lieutenant of Mr. Frayley, if it were not for the fact that the character is an exaggeration—more, indeed, than a satire.

It is a thoroughly strong and highly-accomplished troupe from one end of its roster to the other; more than that, it is needless to say Mr. Crane has lost none of that heartiness of manner that made him so great a favorite here a few years ago. His Senator Rivers is a creation, distinct, rounded and complete, but we suspect that for its evolution Mr. Crane had some suggestive study in mind after all.

The warmth of his reception last evening must have been very gratifying to him; it was sincere—of that there can be no doubt. The audience was thoroughly pleased; it testified, as only an intelligent assemblage can, its high appreciation of the chaste humor and keen wit of the play and of the rare skill with which it is presented. "The Senator" for the last time to night.

The celebrated colored Jubilee Singers will appear to night at the Seventh-street E. Church. The proceeds of the concert are to go to the church improvement fund.

At Turner Hall this evening a hall will be given by the Druids in honor of the Grand Grove, which meets here to-day. Tickets can be had at the door.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Rev. C. L. Fisher, of Reno, Nev., is visiting his son, George S. Fisher, of this city.

Frank H. Powers, formerly of this city, but now of the firm of Young & Powers, San Francisco, was in town yesterday.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: W. S. Still, Geo. R. Dement, Chicago; Louis A. Horn, Miss Penick, Los Angeles; John J. O'Connell, U. S. Army; Mrs. Bowling and daughter, Ft. McMurtre; Mrs. Otto Fox, Miss S. E. Eppinger, Las Vegas; Ed. Friend, Dixon; John B. Edridge, Seattle; E. L. Campbell, Will R. Carwin, E. H. Cowing, E. Kolbracher, San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: M. Shloss, F. Stein, San Francisco; L. Williams, Dixon; J. M. Dick, Scotland; John A. Brown, Adam Smith, John Hutton, San Francisco; Daniel Siebenthal, San Francisco; F. W. Debasas, Maryland; L. Becker, San Francisco; D. Laydon, H. M. Mercer, Payne break; J. W. Oshann, Santa Cruz; E. A. Bridgford, Colusa; H. J. Heikens, G. Salovitch, G. Debernard, Placerville; Geo. Dorsey, Stanislaus; Mrs. Davis, Boston; Mrs. Allen Lowe, Towhee; Mrs. L. McClure, San Francisco; L. Dean, William Halbert, Stockton; George Bush, Redwood City; Louis Levy and wife, J. D. Brown and wife, C. Antonino, San Francisco; W. M. Smith, Susan, Wm. Minto, San Francisco; A. C. Chapman, Stockton; Jas. Dowling, City; J. M. Stephenson, Franklin; George A. Racheider, Napa; E. A. Duane, Yuba City; L. L. Wagner and wife, H. H. Morton, H. H. Bahr and wife, John H. Kaurston, Geo. W. Lovie and wife, P. Kolbracher and wife, C. Nelson and wife, J. P. Fugate, San Francisco.

Deal Gently With the Stomach.
It is a proven reforming and disciplining thing to set it right. Not all the nauseous draughts and boluses ever invented can do half as much to remedy its disorders as a few wingless pills—say three a day—of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will afford it speedy relief, and eventually banish every dyspeptic and bilious symptom. Sick headache, nervousness, salivary secretions, indigestion, flatulence, are too often perverted by injudiciously using an immediate abandonment of such random and ill-adviced experiments, and the first step in the direction of a cure; the next step the use of this standard tonic alternative, which has received the highest medical sanction and won unprecedented popularity.

An earthquake shock was felt at Cushing, Quebec, yesterday.

Sufferers from coughs, sore throat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Troches.

STATE EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

A Sacramento Offer of a Prize for a World's Fair Feature.

It will be remembered that the Department of Public Instruction of the State of California was awarded a gold medal at the Paris Exposition for its exhibit of our State text-books, our school laws, educational reports, record books and a complete set of the books used in conducting our public schools. This fact has induced the First National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co., of this city, to authorize State School Superintendent Hottel to offer \$100 as a premium to be awarded by him for the best plan for a California educational exhibit at the great exposition of 1893, in Chicago. The plans must be submitted in writing and placed in the hands of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, at Sacramento, on or before December 1, 1890, under seal, and indorsed, "Plans for California's Educational Exhibit." The names and addresses of the parties competing must accompany, under another cover, each plan submitted. The award will be made by a committee appointed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The names of those submitting plans will not be known to the committee until after the award is made.

In furtherance of this excellent idea, Superintendent Hottel has addressed a circular letter to the Superintendents and teachers of the public schools of the State, in which he says:

I now desire to call your attention to the opportunity offered to the educational department of California to show at the World's Fair, to be held at Chicago in 1893, the best work done in the schools of this State. While all the other departments of industry in the State are organizing for a grand display at Chicago, let us make on that occasion an educational exhibit for California which shall surpass anything of the kind yet seen in America or elsewhere. Let us compete with the world for the grand prize.

With our free kindergartens, our primary and grammar schools, our high and normal schools, and our Cogswell Polytechnic School (all said to be none), and our efficient corps of County and City Superintendents and 5,500 teachers, unsurpassed in ability, by any equal number in any State in the Union, I am confident that, with proper organization and a united effort, we shall stand more than an even chance in the competition.

In accordance with law, I shall call a biennial convention of the school Superintendents of California, to meet next December. At that meeting the subject should be fully discussed and some plan adopted for the exhibit. That this plan should be simple and intelligent, I earnestly urge the Superintendents and teachers to the matter.

The great variety and beauty of our California woods, from which to prepare handiwork, almost endless variety of our minerals, from which to collect cabinets of California, and its beautiful and rich flora, from which to arrange an herbarium, offer facilities and afford an opportunity to the schools of California possessed by no other State in the nation. The very efforts made by the teachers and pupils in the preparation for such an exhibit will give lessons that will be of incalculable value to the educational development of the State. Let the Superintendents, teachers and pupils of California to their duty, and I am sure the State will have occasion to be proud of her sons and daughters.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice—I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by any person but myself. J. NICHOLS, E. RITE.

IF YOU HAVE

no appetite, indigestion, flatulence, Sick Headache, "all run down," losing flesh, you will find

Tutt's Pills

the remedy you need. They tone up the weak stomach and

BUILD UP

the flagging energies. Sufferers from mental or physical overwork will find great relief from them. Elegantly sugar coated. Price, 50 cents per box.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

THE

BEST * PLACE

On Earth

TO BUY

*** Correct ***

*** CLOTHING ***

FOR ALL MEN,

SUITABLE FOR ALL

Occasions and Occupations, is at

S. S. NATHAN

& CO.'S,

300 to 305 K Street.

AND WHY?

Because our productions are exclusive—they bear the stamp of originality; they are different from any other clothing made; they are cut different, trimmed different, made different, and they look different. To purchasers they are irresistible.

Last, but not least, are the astonishingly low prices we quote.

For a fair sample of our stock see the display in our capacious show-rooms.

Our Stock of

FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS

Cannot be beat, and sell at Lowest Prices yet named for equal values.

Our Stock of TRUNKS

We are Closing Out at Cost.

As we shall cease keeping them in the future.

S. S. NATHAN & CO.,

N. E. Corner Third and K streets, SACRAMENTO—CAL.

Orders from the country will have prompt and careful attention.

SEALED BIDS

Will be received to JULY 1, 1890, for the purchase of the GRAY, ATKINSON RANCH, near Live Oak, Sacramento county, consisting of 220 acres—100 acres fenced and in the State 150 acres choice alfalfa land, under ditch, balance good grazing land, four miles from railroad, twenty-two miles from Sacramento; mining experts report good mine on property; excellent location for general merchandise store. For further particulars inquire of H. J. GOETHE, 1011 Fourth street, Sacramento. je-1m3u

ADVERTISEMENT OF HALE BROS. & CO.

To-day.

SALE OF

MEN'S

FURNISHINGS.

One lot of Men's OUTFIT CLOTH OVERSHIRTS, in broad, tasty stripes; sleeves inserted in the improved "cut-out" shoulders. On sale at.....40 cents

One lot of assorted White Hemstitched HANDKERCHIEFS, with fancy colored borders, at the exceptionally low price of.....5 cents

A Whisper of Laces.

Laces form a distinguishing feature of the light and airy costumes. In one form or another you catch glimpses of their beauty everywhere. Laces never lose their aristocratic air. They are just as welcome one year as another, and always capable of showing new graces. Our stock at present is rich in variety and styles. Here is the index:

Vandyke Laces.

Cream White Vandyke Laces in the following effects:

Point Colbert, Duchesse Point, Point de Gene, Platte Valenciennes, Guipure Spanish, Oriental, Point Miron, Mohair.

Black VANDYKE LACES as follows:

Spanish, Chantilly, Mohair.

Miscellaneous.

Black Spanish Laces, Cream Point a la Guille, Black Chantilly Laces, Cream Orientals, Black Escorial Laces, Cream Point Miron, Black Point Hillaire, White Valenciennes, Black Point Marquise, White Duchesse Point, Black Soutache Point, White Point Miron, Cream Spanish Laces, White Torchons, Cream Chantilly Laces, White Nottinghams, Cream Fedora Laces, White Antique Laces,

Drapery Nets.

Black Silk Striped Drapery Nets, 48 inches wide, \$1.25 and \$2 a yard.

Cream White Silk Striped Drapery Net, 48 inches wide, at \$2 a yard.

HALE BROS. & CO.,

CORNER OF NINTH AND K STREETS SACRAMENTO, CAL.

CAPITAL ONE-PRICE CLOTHING COMPANY.

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AUCTIONS.

AUCTION SALE

FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY,

Known as the Buffalo Grocery Store, Corner Twenty-third and F Streets,

Tuesday, June 17, at 10 A. M. On the premises.

THE LOT IS 80x50 FEET, WITH A FINE two-story frame building; lower story for grocery and bar, upper story a dwelling. Also adjoining, a butcher shop and barn. ALSO, immediately after the sale of realty, the fine stock of groceries, fixtures for store and butcher shop, Bar Fixtures, Etc. See this property, as it is a fine location for a good paying business in a rapidly growing district. The owner is determined to sell.

Terms and Conditions at Sale.
W. H. SIEBER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Household Furniture, Rosewood Piano, Carpets, Etc.,

At the Residence No. 1415 Seventh street, between N and O, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18TH, At 10 o'clock A. M.

CONSISTING OF ROSEWOOD PIANO, THREE Walnut Bedroom sets, fine Bedding, Feather Beds, Walnut Extension Table and Chairs, fine Lounges, Medallion Range, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, and a general assortment of Parlor, Bedroom, Dining room and Kitchen Furniture. J. J. SHANNON & CO., Auctioneers. Office, 1009 Fourth street, near J. je16-2t

Auction Sale

BELL & CO., AUCTIONEERS

DIVES TO BE CLOSED.

THE TRUSTEES REVOKE THE LICENSES OF TWO OF THEM.

Some of the Worst Dens on K Street Not Even Refused to Open Business.

At yesterday's meeting of the City Trustees Frank Powers appeared in behalf of the Sacramento Electric Company and asked the Board to give the company three weeks' further time in which to explain the system to the Trustees. The request was granted.

DEMAND FOR MORE WATER.
A. M. Mena, who is employed in the New Helvetic Cemetery, complained that he could get no water from the city mains, and at the same time East Park and other adjoining places could get it. The sprinklers took all the water in the city, and even then the force was so slight that it took half an hour to fill a cart.

It was decided to refer the matter to the Superintendent of the Water Works.

CANINE LUXURIES.
An amendment to the dog ordinance was read by the Mayor, providing for a tax of \$1.00 for male dogs and \$2.00 for females.

SIDEWALK OBSTRUCTIONS.
Trustee McLaughlin resurrected his long-lost sidewalk ordinance and submitted it to the Board. The ordinance provides that, outside of business districts, no person shall permit any obstruction to remain on the sidewalk, or any articles of freight, except such as may be necessary for the purpose of the business of the person so using the sidewalk, and that he shall remove the same within a reasonable time after the same have been placed on the sidewalk, and that he shall be liable for the same.

The roll was called and the ordinance passed unanimously.

J. N. Porter asked that the Board permit Mr. Kleibitz to put down a few boards in his sidewalk at Fifth and I streets. The matter was referred to the Street Commission.

NUISANCE COMPLAINED OF.
D. H. Quinn appeared before the Board and stated that the water waste from the sprinklers hydrant on the corner of Tenth and Q streets, ran off and formed a pool near the corner of the alley, and on account of standing there so long it had become stagnant and was very offensive.

The matter was referred to Trustee McLaughlin.

A CLOSED STREET.
Thomas Churchman wanted Tenth street from B to H, and Thirtieth street from C to E, opened so that he could do some grading.

Taken under advisement.

TENTH VS. NINTH STREET.
M. J. Dillman appeared before the Board and again brought up the question as to whether Tenth or Ninth street, from N to Y, should be graded.

Mayor Comstock said he would vote for the city to pay out the expense of grading from N to Y, if Tenth street was selected, but if the Board decided to grade Ninth he would oppose anything.

Trustee McLaughlin wanted Ninth street graded, in preference to Tenth.

After some discussion on the subject, the Street Commission was asked to report on the matter, and the matter was again postponed.

UNCLE SAM'S DEATH-TRAP.
Mayor Comstock thought the sidewalk at Seventh and K streets ought to be in safe condition, but the Street Commission said he didn't propose to do anything more in the matter.

Property that belonged to the Government. When the city did some work on the property a few weeks ago and presented a bill for it they were told that it would not be paid.

Mr. McLaughlin moved that the matter be referred to the custodian of the property, and that he be notified to put the sidewalk in a safe condition. It was so ordered.

"LADIES' ENTRANCE" SALOONS.
City Attorney Hart addressed the Board in regard to a certain class of saloons that existed and were being built in this city. He referred to the ordinance which prohibited the building of saloons in which young girls and women often visited. Mr. Hart stated that he had written to the authorities of Oakland, asking for a copy of a similar ordinance passed in that city, which had been sustained in the courts. He did not receive it in time for examination, but had drawn up one which he thought could be perfected by next Monday and be ready for passage.

He read the ordinance, and provided that no person shall establish a saloon, dance-hall or bar-room in the city of Sacramento without the consent of the Board of Trustees. After this permission is granted the consent of a majority of citizens living in the block in which the saloon is to be located, will have to be obtained, and after this the keeper of the saloon shall file a bond in the sum of \$500, to keep the same open, and permit no girls under 18 years of age to enter his place. Anyone violating the ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SIDEWALK RESTAURANT.
Trustee McLaughlin stated that an eating stand was being built on the sidewalk at Third and L streets, and that the owner had informed him that he had obtained permission from the Mayor and City Attorney.

Mayor Comstock said he had given no such permission, and City Attorney Hart said he was never spoken to in regard to the matter.

It was ordered that Mr. Heinrich be instructed to tear down his stand.

TWO DIVES IN THE CITY.
E. M. Letch spoke to the Board of certain fallen women who lived on I street. He said that at different times he had seen them, and that they were in a deplorable condition, and he believed these two places ought to be suppressed.

The Street Commission said he wasn't going to vote to close any saloon until he was satisfied, beyond a doubt, that it was an undesirable place.

A recess was taken until 1:30 p. m.

Afternoon Session.
M. G. Dandridge and a couple of other property-owners of I street, outside the city limits, appeared at the afternoon session, and protested against the grading and graveling of I street. They argued that several blocks in that end of the city of gravel to place it in excellent condition.

One citizen, who owns considerable property on both I and J streets, thought that he should not be required to improve on both streets in I street, but wanted the J street matter deferred until next year.

After some further discussion the matter was referred to Trustee McLaughlin, to report at the next meeting.

TWO DIVE LICENSES REVOKED.
Chief of Police Drew addressed the Board in regard to two dives, and requested places. In reply to questions by the Mayor, he said that some young girls had been found in rooms in the dives, and that the dives were in the "Clunie" building. The girls were respectively 15 and 16 years of age. He also reported the finding of three girls in Peter Jones' "Rosebud" saloon on L street, one night, in company with negroes.

Mr. Wolf suggested that the Chief of Police make out a list of dives that should be closed, and report to the Board at its next meeting.

Chief Drew said he had found the girls in the Theater Exchange again after he had warned the proprietor against allowing minors to enter therein. There were also boys there.

The Mayor thought this was sufficient evidence on which to revoke the license held by the proprietor of the place.

Mr. McLaughlin said there were many such places that he believed in suppressing, and he believed in treating them all alike.

The Mayor said he thought the Rosa's saloon and the one in the Clunie building should be closed at once, as they were known to have violated the law in harboring minors.

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